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The Radio Referendum

By Eric Cohen

On March 17 and 18, SAC will be holding a referendum on all three campuses, asking whether each student should pay a $3.25 fee "to be used for furthering radio on campus", as expressed by SAC President Matt Holland.

The money would be divided up between the three campus stations (UTR at St. George, CJS at Scarborough, and CFRE at Erindale) on a per capita basis, and SAC will have no control over how the money is used, or the operation of the stations, but will just be the middleman, collecting the money.

The end result of this is the hope of getting an FM licence, however that is a little way down the road. The first thing UTR will do, is apply for an AM carrier current licence, which will allow them to run on a cable system. Both CJS and CFRE are already on cable, but through special agreements with the cable company, not with an AM licence.

After they are solidified on cable, they would apply for the FM licence, for all three campuses, which would allow them to broadcast throughout Toronto. According fo Holland, "There is a possibility of a network situation developing", with shared programming, bulk purchases, common technical directors.

This would provide about $90,000 with about $11,000 going to CJS and about $13,000 going to CFRE. This year UTR has a budget of $8,000 and CJS has a budget of $8500. It could be a real adventure seeing how UTR spends this windfall which will increase their budget by a factor of eight. However it will also save the SCSC money, because they will no longer have to fund CJS, and therefore will have no control over the station.

All this should lead up to an interesting campaign, and everyone should think hard about how they want their money spent, and then go out and vote.

B.S. Photo: Eric Cohen

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Stephenson: 'The System Has Served Us Reasonably Well

An Interview by The *Charlatan*

Q. Some university administrators are saying they won't cut back anymore. They'll continue to go into a deficit situation and the threat of bankruptcy is their ultimate bargaining power.

Stephenson: Well, I think that is an inappropriate bargaining stance. I think that there are probably some very difficult decisions which are going to have to be made in a relatively large number of institutions and those instutitions are not just the institutions in Ontario. As I said earlier, the problems (Carleton president) Dr. Beckel is sharing with you are problems shared by post secondary institutions...I would say in most of the world in the present time.

I think we really must look at the role and function of post secondary education and I think we really must determine the way in which taxpayers dollars can be most appropriately spent in order not just to maintian but enhance that system.

Now if I look at the province of Ontario, it is my belief that the system we have at the present time, with all its flaws and warts, and it has got a lot of them, has served us reasonably well. Whether it will continue to serve us well is something I think university presidents and faculty and boards of governors and people in the political area and ordinary citizens have to examine with care. The question that I have to ask is, does every university need to have a program which encompasses every single discipline one can think of? Does every university have to be a totally comprehensive university or is there a necessity right now to examine the strength of each institution to build upon those strengths? To ensure that the institution is doing the best job that it can in that area in which it has real strength and expertise and eliminate perhaps some of the other areas in which it does not have strength, in which the potential to develop strength is limited, and in which there are other institutions which could provide that sort of educational programming.

Q: Do you think the universities will be getting enough funds to meet what they call legitimate expenses next year?

Stephenson: I have seen some of the figures developed by some of them and I'm not sure I could justify all of them. I do not know what has to be classified as the absolute minimum to meet "legitimate" (her quotation marks) expenses. And I can't tell you that at this point.

Q: Will funding be meeting current inflation levels?

Stephenson: I can't tell you that either.

Q: Do you hope to have funding above the level of inflation?

Stephenson: Oh, you're dreaming. One of the principles of the government of Ontario for the past seven years has been to restrain government expenditures to below the level of inflation and below the increase in gross provincial product as well in order to try to make sure the monies which are expended are expended as efficiently as possible without putting the province into greater debt.

Q: Realistically, there's only a certain range it can be between.

Stephenson: Well, you're not going to get the range out of me today so you might as well quit fishing. All right?

Q: There is really a divergence of opinion in the federal government of even what their negotiating stance should be. (Secretary of State Gerald) Regan's position is apparently the same as yours -- keep it the way it is but increase visibility. But (Employment Minister Lloyd) Axworthy's opinion, is that there should be more emphasis put on training future employees.

Stephenson: Mr. Axworthy doesn't really understand education, I think. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the primary purpose of a university education is not necessarily total emphasis on future employment. • I have always thought that the purpose of a university education was in fact to push back the perimeters of the human mind to understand more fully the subject matter the individual happens to be studying and to encourage general research which has many components.

But to say that a university should be totally job-oriented is totally misunderstanding university education...I believe Mr. Axworthy has said publicly - he's certainly said it in meetings that I have attended - that a significant number of those who attend university will not, in fact, be employed in any area directly related to their course of studies at university, which I think is perfectly reasonable. If you're helping an individual to develop the characteristics which are most accutely needed in this part of the 20th century - a capability of learning, understanding, being adaptable, and becoming flexible, because the only constant that I can see we're going to be facing in the next 20 years is change.

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SCSC Candidates

The nominations have closed for this years SCSC elections, and only thre positions have been won by acclamation.

There were two openings for 2nd year rep, and the only one to apply was Casey Campbell, who wins the position.

For 3rd year rep, there were also two openings, and since Michael Keenan and Catherine Shoniker were the only ones to run, they also save you the difficult decision of who to vote for.

There is one position for 4th year rep, but there are two people running here, Christopher Speirs and Tom Shoniker, so you're going to have to think about this one.

For Full-Time Vice-President, you get to pick from Bill Carey, Kelvin Sealy, and Martin Snead. Only one winner will emerge from this group.

And finally, the candidates for President are: David Fulford, Uton Robinson, and Mike Stoikopoulos.

The elections are March 9 and 10, and we urge you to find out about the candidates, think about who would be best, and above all VOTE. Stay tuned to this paper for information about the candidates.

Polish Government Harsh

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The declaration of martial law in Poland has been on of the most harsh decrees ever, by any government, according to University of British Columbia professor Bogdan Czaykowski.

"The military is in control of Poland the way an occupying force would be," said Czaykowski.

"Martial law is an attempt to roll back Poland, not to before August 1980, but before 1956. It is the second attempt to Sovietize Poland, since the first attempt failed," he said.

The Polish government never intended to reach a peaceful settlement with the trade union Solidarity, charged Czaykowski, and had started as early as March 1981 to plan for the imposition of martial law.

"Had the authorities negotiated in good faith with Solidaity a compromise could have been reached," he said. "Contrary to Soviet accusations, Solidarity was not planning a coup," he added.

The aims of the Polish government were twofold, said Czaykowski - to preserve the political power of the communist party and to safeguard Soviet domination. The effect of martial law is to maintain the power of a minority who are themselves subservient to a foreign power, he said.

"The Polish people learned of martial law on Sunday, December 13 at six o'clock in the morning. By then most Solidarity leaders had already been arrested, along with intellectuals, students and other activists," said Czaykowski.

"The crackdown came after an intense media campaign against Solidarity and Lech Walesa," said Czaykowski. "Walesa was told he was not being arrested but was being taken for talks with the goverment. This pretense is still being maintained," he added.

"In late November Solidarity leaders know of a coming confrontation with the government, but they did not think of it in terms of martial law," said Czaykowski.

"The crackdown came as a complete surprise to the Polish people and Solidarity leaders. The element of surprise worked, of course, in favour of the government," he added.

But the imposition of martial law has not quelled the dissension of Polish workers, said Czaykowski.

Residence Resignation

By Paul Lockhart

Ian Campbell, an Associate Professor of Biology, is resigning as Dean of Students in Residence after serving two years of a three year term. In a telephone interview on Wednesday, Campbell explained that if he devoted the time needed to organize the discipline of residence, he would not be able to continue his research on Cystic Fibroses.

Campbell said the position of Dean of Students in Residence is becoming a full time job because there is an increasing number of student complaints. Campbell remarked that there is a general increase in the number of conflicts arising between students in the University of Toronto residences, and specifically in the Village. Last fall, one such conflict occured in the Village which ahs resulted in court action.

Campbell declined to comment on the conflict, but speculated that more conflicts are surfacing because there is a general "increase in anti-social behaviour among the students in residence." There may be "an increase in the proportion of students who are thinking of the future and want the grades." Campbell concluded that in previous years there ws a tendency for students to periodically have a "good time", while this year there seems to be more "hard-nosed, high achieveing students" in the Village. Principal Foley will be establishing a committee to find a replacement for Associate Professor Campbell, and also invites students in residence to make suggestions.

Another major change in Administration will be taking place at the end of the year. Michael Krashinsky, Associate Professor of Economics, will replace T.T. Tidwell as Associate Dean. Professor Tidwell is retiring after completing his three year term.

SAC Remembers Scarborough

After the November 4 SAC Annual General Meeting which was held at Scarborough, we thought SAC would forget about us for the rest of the year. Well, we were wrong, they still know we're here.

SAC has decided to send a Scarborough rep to the annual meeting of the American Association of University Students. David Fulford will be representing U of T, the first year a Canadian University has been invited. Pam Chapman, SAC Education Commissioner, will be accompanying him, and there will also be delegates from McGill University.

CATASTROPHIC PRICE INDEX

(RNR/CUP) - How bad is inflation? Well, things are so expensive, you can't stage a catastrophe anymore for less than five million dollars.

For the first time in 40 years, the American Insurance Association has changed its definitionof a catastrophe resulting from flood or fire.

They used to cover all property damage totalling more than a million dollars, but with inflation, a million dollars in damage is little more than a disaster - a real catastrophe costs you at least five million.

BUFFALO REVISITED

Who says that Saturday the 13th isn't unlucky? The members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity might tell you that it is unlucky. This was the date upon which they were expelled from their frat house by large amounts of smoke, and a fire in the basement. All members of the fraternity got out safely, although one person was rudely interupted in the middle of a shower and had to flee in a terrycloth bathrobe.

St. George Street was blocked off from Bloor to Harbord, in order to allow the numerous fire trucks and their personnel to get the 152 St. George street fire under control. The fire was contained to the basement, but there was also a lot of smoke damage to the higher floors. Portable exhaust fans were used to expell the smoke from the basement, and generators were hooked up to lights to help the firemen work in the dim confines of the cellar.

The people who had occupied the frat house were taken in and given a hot lunch and temporary shelter at the next door Ewart College until they could get back into their residence to assess the damage. An estimate of about $30,000 was given for structural damage, which included a whole being burnt through the basement ceiling.

editorial

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Once again the student council elections are upon us, and hopefully the candidates are watching this years council for ideas of what not to do.

Of seven positions on council, three were won by acclamation and one wasn't even contested by anyone. Part of this, like so many other things, can be blamed on the existing council.

Nominations were open from February 8-12, a whole five days. However the positions were only advertised on a Meeting Place banner put up on Feb. 8 and an ad in the Feb. 9 issue of *Balcony Square,* which didn't even give any clues as to how you would get nominated. In contrast, SAC has nominations from Feb. 8-26, the Varsity Board of Directors has nominations Feb. 10-26, Hart House has nominations Feb. 10-24, and so on. These other groups gave people time to think about running, not forcing them into last minute decisions.

Maybe the existing reps did this so that no one would run against them in their re-election bids, or maybe it is just a continuation of their efforts throughout the year, things done haphazardly, and carelessly. Whichever reason is given, it still adds up to the same answer, a lack of interest in student politics, by the politicians as well as the students.

There is only one thing that we can do to change this, and that is VOTE!!

To The Editor,

After reading your Febyooary 2 issue I felt compelled to write to a university newspaper for the first time in my 5 years at Scarborough College.

Contrary to what you are expecting, I wish to say 'Bravo!' for a job that was more than well done. It took courage to publish something as off-beat as what you did, but the result was refreshing.

For the first time this year I have read the *BS* from cover to cover. For the first time in a long time, I have read humour that is intelligent, witty and non-vulgar.

Having been a member of the *BS* staff in the distant past, and having been an integral part of some closed circulation humour publications, I fully appreciate the fact that good humour is much more difficult to write than facts.

Keep up the good work and let's see more of it. I wish the *Toike Oike* could write material as good as this.

Larry Stanleigh
Graduate Student

To The Editor,

Regarding your article in Balcony Square:

The event which took place on January 12, 1982 was sponsored by **and** organized by the Political Science Association of Scarborough College; you didn't mention this in your article entitled "Liberal Leadership Hopefuls Lull Listeners". Since we are a brand new group we would appreciate the exposure and due credit.

Thanks for your cooperation
Sherrin Elia
Secretary

To The Editor,

Re: Your Jan. 12 article on Henry Morgentaler.

Complex though the abortion issue may be when all possible ramifications are considered, it can be reduced in its essence to one question: does abortion KILL human beings? If not, Dr. Morgentaler is right, we must ensure delivery of relatively safe abortions to whomever wants them, so that all births will be pristine in the eyes of mother and doctor. Furthermore, it follows that we must get the abortion over with quickly. Left too late, the procedure is more and more dangerous to the mother, and more and more closely resembles infanticide. If abortion kills humans, on the other hand, Dr. Morgentaler is defending an atrocity.

Morgentaler seems to have been in no hurry to discuss this question in the interview, and when he did he dismissed it very quickly. The unborn child, as he points out, is tiny, almost invisible before seven weeks' gestation. But this suggests that the only difference between the child at seven weeks and at birth is one of size, the seven week "fetus" is a small baby. Dr. Morgentaler defends killing these human creatures in abortions. He suggests that women have a right to abortion throughout pregnancy, and he makes clear that his only objection to a second trimester abortion is based on danger to the mother. Is he not aware that babies can now survive birth at the end of the second trimester? In other words, some of these "fetuses" are "viable" human beings. So far, it is true, children between seven weeks and twenty-four weeks' gestation can survive only in the womb. Does this make them less than human?

As for the unborn before seven weeks, pro-lifers are notorious for defending the lives of single cells, fertilized human eggs, even though they do not look like babies, and they may not feel pain. A new human organism exists at conception, not before, and grows and develops continiously until death. If Dr. Morgentaler can find some point between conception and death when "humanity" begins, let alone life, I will be glad to hear it. Until he does, pro-lifers' insistence on drawing the line at conception is not more but less arbitrary than the discretionary killing of the unborn by Dr. Morgentaler and others.

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SCARBOROUGHVIEW

OFS BOYCOTT: A VOICE OF DISSENT
By J. Simser

The Ontario Federation of Students has called for a 'day of action' to achieve political ends in the interests of the students. Student interests are being threatened. Examples of this are easily seen: rising tuition, lower grants and reduced opportunities for education. These needs justify action, but what action should be taken?

The most important thing that we as students should consider are our objectives. The main objective is to alter, indeed reverse, the current political trend. Ronald Reagan's electoral success popularized the conept fo restraint in government. Now the federal and provincial governments have climbed aboard this hobby horse and sought out obvious targes. This is a swing to the right rejecting the 'liberal' concepts of the 1960's. Health and education represent the pith of this movement: they are obvious targets.

Can we stem this inertia through public support? A boycott informs the public of a number of things. First of all it tells Canadians that we are angry. This in itself is meaningless: the F.L.Q. told Canadians they were made but didn't gain public support. Secondly we are asking people to be concerned with our cause. Education is important to us. This is misconstrued by the very nature of our action. We are showing concern for our individual welfare and betterment; we are not showing to society the value of education. What do we reject by walking out? We don't reject the ideology of reducing classes; we reject the lecture hall, professor and so on.

Another consideration must be the very nature of our political system. Be it right or wrong, lobbying is a hallowed Canadian political institution. It is a lever of policy change. It is a forum for far more action than can be achieved through open protest of this nature. I cite as my example our new library. It was attained, I am told, through negotiation and quiet (behind the scenes) lobbying.

We as students have ends to achieve. Our cause is a just one. We just stand together and seek the most effective solution to our current problems. The OFS walkout is not the solution.

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PEACE PROPONENT ALARMED AT AMERICAN NUCLEAR

REGINA (CUP) American defence officials are starting to think that a limited nuclear war could be fought and won, according to the Canadian Peace Congress.

Nicholas Prychodko, national director of the congress, said in a speech at the University of Regina that he is alarmed that "the United States has moved away from a position that neither side could win (a nuclear war)."

The peace congress is a voluntary, non-profit organization dedicated to peaceful coexistence. It is campaigning against NATO's decision to deploy Pershing II Cruise Missiles in Western Europe. These missiles are aimed at the Soviet Union, and intended to allow the United States to wage a nuclear war limited to Europe, said Prychodko.

The American State Department estimates the U.S. could win a limited nuclear war with only 20 to 30 million dead. This is deemed to be "compatible with national survival and recovery," said Prychodko.

American strategists believe that the Soviet Union, on the other hand, "would not be able to regain the status of a twentieth century military and economic power," he said.

For the last quarter-century, most American defence planners have believed the United States and Soviet Union can only avoid nuclear war if neither country is capable of delivering a knockout blow on a "first strike." If either country attacked the other, it too would be devastated.

To maintain this strategy's credibility, each side must be able to inflict unacceptably high damage on the other country's civilian population. Since Jimmy Carter's Presidential Directive 59 in 1980, however, missiles previously targetted at cities will now be aimed at nuclear weapon installations.

"This would only be useful on a first strike," said Prychodko.

The congress is also alarmed that advances in missile technology have reduced the warning time from 30 to four minutes.

This seems frightening, said Prychodko, "especially considering the fact that in the past two years there have been 149 documented instances of false alarms." These alarms have been caused by flocks of gees, weather conditions and burnt-out microchips.

"Sometines it has gone as long as 15 minutes without being discovered," he said.

The Soviet Union will probably develop similar capabilities soon, said Prychodko. The result: both sides would have first-strike capability, and the four-minute warning time would put them under tremendous pressure.

The Canadian Peace Congress hopes their "Peace is Everybody's Business" campaign will raise awareness in Canada about peace and disarmament issues. They are circulating petitions to pressure the Canadian government because it supports the Cruise Missiles and will allow them to be launched from Canadian air space.

"A million signatures (on a petition to the Canadian government) might make an impression," said Prychodko.

STUDENT PAPERS WANT THEIR FREEDOM

VICTORIA (CUP) It's the latest style -- self-determination for student newspapers.

The student newspaper at the Universitv of Victoria, **The Martlet**, has taken a major step toward joining the growing ranks of autonomous student newspapers in Canada, when UVIC's student government supported autonomy in principle for the paper.

"'We're pleased they seem to recognize that the policitcal body (of the alma mater society) should not control the media," said Martlet editor John Lutz.

He said the society board of directors met in closed session two hours before reaching the decision, but the final vote was seven members in favour, none opposed and two abstentions.

Lutz said he hopes a referendum for direct funding of the Martlet will take place March 16.

The University of British Columbia student council has also supported autonomy in principle for the campus student paper, **The Ubyssey**. The paper's staff is aiming for a referendum in mid-March.

Autonomy for student newspapers means financial and editorial control is taken from the hands of student politicians.

BANK OF MONTREAL KISSES MCGILL STUDENT SERVICES BUCKS GOODBYE

MONTREAL (CUP) - The McGill University administration has made its first significant pro-divestment move by approving the transfer of over a half million dollars of student funds from the Bank of Montreal to the Toronto Dominion Bank.

The $500,000-plus interest bearing trust fund consists of student services fees collected from McGill students. This money is used to operate athletic, chaplaincy and health services.

The move to divest the funds came from the senate committee which coordinates student services. The committee requested that the trust fund be separated from the University's internal accounting system, and then divested.

Students' Society executive director Ron Lerman, who put forward the motion on divestment to the committee, said "the move reflected the Students' Society's strong policy of urging divestment from corporations, such as the Bank of Montreal, which invest in South Africa."

According to Lerman, Michael Herschorn, the dean of students and the person given a mandate to request the university administration for the separation and divestment of the funds, initially had expressed doubts the fund could be separated from the university's account.

But Lerman said, "There is no reason in hell that a certain portion of the university portfolio couldn't be separated and then divested."

John Armour, vice-principal of administration and finance, agreed with Lerman. "Action has been taken on the committee's motion and no problems have been encountered thus far," he said. "I anticipate divestment of the approximately half a million dollars before the end of January."

The campus South Africa Committee has been pushing for across the board university divestment for three years. Committee co-chairperson Michel Sheppard expressed both pleasure and surprise at the university's move.

"I find it ironic that the administration can divest student monies with 'no problems', yet finds it very difficult to divest their own monies from the Bank of Montreal," he said.

It's A Dog's World (sometimes)

(RNR/CUP) At the beginning of the year of the dog, the government of the People's Republic of China is warning its citizens about a new menace from the West: dogism.

According to the Chinese government, dogism is a mania whose victims "refuse to eat dog meat, and just want to raise the dog for company. They set up special shops to meet the requirements of dogs. They even produce canned dog food and offer half-price airplane tickets for dogs."

On a sterner note, the warning concludes, "this is a product of a sick capitalist society and does not exist in China."

(RNR/CUP) We've heard that it's a dog's world, and nowhere is it more evident than at the Main Line Animal Inn in Chester County, Pennsylvania, where owner Marcia Wolpert guarantees the hounds will have a howling good time.

Pampered pooch guests can rest their paws in air-conditioned suites and gaze at T.V., listen to mood music, or hear a story - **Lady and the Tramp** is the current favourite.

Wolpert, who says she's been "into dogs" for years, describes ordinary kennels as "slop houses". On the other hand, her puppy hotel offers "Doggie-Deli gourmet meals", sheepskin beds, and a soon-to-be-built swimming pool.

The pricetage runs about three bucks a day higher than at regular kennels, with additional fees for the pool, T.V. and family suites.

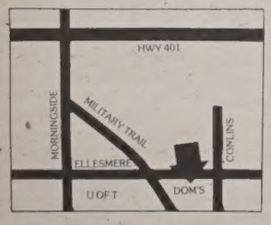
WHY NOT JUST BUY THEM A TANK

(RNR/CUP) Mayor Felix Robinson of Whitewright, Texas, ran into trouble recently when he tried to outfit his two-person policy force with rapid fire machine guns.

Robinson said the police needed the guns to defend the town against "riots or nuclear attack".

The police chief ridiculed the idea, saying the only serious crime last year was a burglary -- solved within 24 hours -- and the only interest the Russians might have in Whiteright is in seizing its famous recipe for spicy sausage.

That was enough to convince the town council to get rid of the mayor. Now they're trying to get rid of the machine guns.



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The Third Annual Rock & Roll TriviaQuiz

By James Arthur Rogers and Bill Smith

We've been at it again, and just in time to get those brains rolling after a week's respite.

There are changes this year. For one thing, the quiz is shorter (as we went a little over board last year; the mere mention of it to the typesetter results in us getting dirty looks), and we don't think it's all that difficult. Secondly, the prizes are better (see below). And lastly, we'll give you until Thursday, March 11, at 3:00 p.m. to get your entry (one per person) in. That's two and a half weeks.

PRIZES: Courtesy of CJS Radio we have three albums: Rush's double-live album *Exit Stage Left; As Far as Siam,* Red Rider's platinum second album; and Fist's latest release *Fleet Street*. These will be awarded to the winner.

RULES:

1. No *Balcony Square* or CJS Radio staff may enter.
2. No entries will be accepted after the given date and time.
3. The decision of the judges is final
4. Prizes must be accepted as indicated.
5. Please drop off all entries to CJS Radio, room S-204, or *Balcony Square,* room H-213C.
6. In case of a tie, the first entry with the highest point total that is received will win.
7. Please be sure to include your name and phone number

Part A. 1955-1969

1. "I Got a Girl" was very popular in Southern Ontario in 1960. The song was recorded by the Four Preps, and was a testimony of a romance hindered by the presence of five 'teen idols' of the time.
   a) Name the five 'teen idols' mentioned in this song. (5 points)
   b) Each of the five 'idols' became movie stars at one time. Three of the five had the fortunate pleasure of being in a John Wayne movie. Name the three lads and match them with the respective films. (6)

Total points this question: (11)

2. In the late 50's, early 60's, death songs were all the rage. "Teen Angel" and "Tell laura I Love Her" are just two songs to name. One in particular, released in 1960, was called "Running Bear", recorded by Johnny Preston. The writer was a former DJ who found stardom in writing and performing. It's ironic that he died just months before the song was released. Name this singer/songwriter who also sang background vocals on this tune. (1)

3. Almost all recording stars felt the sting generated by the successs of Elvis Presley. To combat this, many artists tried to copy of poke fun at the King either through song lyrics or mannerisms. One such song from January, 1959, was "The All American Boy". The song described the rise to rock stardom of a down home good ol' boy. Name the singer of the tune who went on to better things in the early 60's. (3)

4. In 1964, a group from England (where else) had a tough time trying to prove themselves musically, and physically as well: they had a female drummer. To overcome sexism on the part of many club owners, the drummers had to dress up as a boy. The tune's "Have I The Right"; all you have to do is name the group. (1)

5. Last year, we had a question which dealt with actors diversifying their careers by singing. This year we have the opposite. Match the singer with the film. (8)

A) Sal Mineo-
B) Paul Anka
C) Bobby Darin
D) Bobby Rydell

a) Captain Newman M.D.
b) Bye, Bye Birdie
c) Rebel Without a Cause
d) The Longest Day

6. She was the sweetheart of American Bandstand. Her million sellers include "Stupid Cupid", and "Where the Boys Are" written by Neil Sedaka and Howard Greenfield. She has just returned to the scene after a length career dotted with decline and personal tragedy. Who is this talented singer? (1)

7. The year: 1957. The group hit the airwaves with "Whispering Bells" and the song which became their standard, "Come Go With Me", which was featured in the movie "American Graffiti". Name the group. (1)

8. In 1968, our very own Gordon Lightfoot was inspired by a social even which had caused quite a problem in a city south of the border the summer before. Name the song, written as a result of the Detroit race riots of 1967. (3)

9. The Mandala, a Toronto based group, graduated from the Yorkville scene playing clubs in 1967 with a recording quality which would rock the pop and blues world. In 1968, the group hit with a song which implied that a certain emotion was a disease. Name this hometown hit. HINT: read the question a few times to catch the clue. (3)

10. Questions where one has to identify lyrics are generally fun and in some cases hard. However these **four** are FUN but not HARD. Name the songs which contain the following lyrics. (8)

a) "My darling dear, love you all the time, I'm just a fool, a fool in love with you"
b) "Don't want your love...anymore, don't want your kisses, that's for sure"
c) "I got three hungry children, and a very sickly wife"
d) "Why was he holding her hand when he's supposed to be mine"

11. The song "Over and Over" was originally released as the flip side of "Rocking' Robing" by Bobby Day. It became a hit though when a group recorded it in 1965. Name this British Invasion group. (2)

12. Name the title of the 1969 top 5 hit by The Friends of Distinction who in the late 60's were writing such lyrics as "I can dig it, he can dig it, she can dig it, we can dig it, dig it, dig it". (3)

TOTAL POINTS FOR PART A: 45

PART B 1970 to present

13. Name the group which recorded "Ma belle amie" in 1970. They were one of two Dutch groups to hit the charts in that particular year. (1)

14. Also from 1970, "Everything Is Tuesday" was a successful follow-up to what song by which group? NB: This pertains to Canada only. "Everything Is Tuesday" was released in Britain in 1971, so it would follow a different song. (2)

15. What is the nationality of the person who wrote Joan Baez's 1971 hit "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down?" (1)

16. Lee Michaels, who reached the top 30 only once, in 1971 with "Do You Know What I Mean" was reknown for a particular instrument which he played. Name it. (2) NB: be specific, or you'll lose a point.

17. Billy Preston started a succession of hits in 1972 with what funky instrumental? (1)

18 More lyrics. Identify the song, and this time the artist as well: (12)

a) "The radio is blastin', someone's knockin' at the door"
b) "I saw Sammy's purple flower"
c) "Everybody's hair is outa sight, they don't bark and they don't bite"
d) "12:45, head for the subway home, I took my time, 'cause I felt so all alone" NOTE: one bonus point is possible if you can name the song's alternate title.
e) "He's got rhythm in his hands as he's tappin' on the cans"

19. A member of Ace, which recorded "How Long" in 1975, was recently a member of, but is no longer with, a group noted for "argybargy" and being "cool for cats". Who is he? (3)

20. A 1975 single contained the then phone number (dialed, not sung) for Columbia records. Name the title and artist of this subtle parody of the music biz. (2)

21. Which former Baby recently "escaped" to Journey? (2)

22. Lovely Pat Benatar -- what's her maiden name? (3) NOTE: a bonus point if you get the spelling right.

23. Who wrote Elvis Presley's biggie from 1970, "Kentucky Rain"? (2)

24. Pete Wingfield is a noted British rock critic and musician, who made the top 20 in late 1975 with "18 With A Bullet". What famous British group was he with previously? (3)

25. Prism was the most established of several groups to initiate the now-defunct custom label, Magnum records, into the music scene in 1979. The label was a brief prestige label under GRT records. Prism only had two singles issued on Magnum, before the bottom dropped out and GRT went into receivership. What were the two songs? (4)

TOTAL POINTS FOR PART B: 38, plus two bonus points possible.

TOTAL POSSIBLE POINTS IN THE ENTIRE QUIZ: 85.

Answers will appear in the March 16 issue of *Balcony Square.*

Work for the *Balcony Square*, we do!
(But don't let that bother you, come to H-213C anyway)

Miscellaneous Stuff

Hellow, this is your entertainment editor, in all my glory, speaking to you from the depths of the **Balcony Square** office, H-213C. This last week being reading week, has been rather slow entertainment wise, but I thought that would give me a chance to bounce a few ideas off you. In other words, I'm looking for some feed back from you. Feed back as to what your entertainment likes are, what you would like to see covered more often in the entertainment section, be it rock music, classical, literature, flea markets, antique shows, community events or even commentary on that electronic wunderkind, television.

While we're on the subject of T.V., I would like to expound on a much maligned, often ignored source of good comedy entertainment. Saturday afternoon wrestling shows. I am sure that out there somewhere, there must be a group of fans who were weaned on this sport (eh, B.J.); who grew up with such stars as The Sheik, Lord Athol Layton, Tex MacKenzie, Bobo Brazil, Sweet Daddy Siki, Pampero Firpo (The Eighth Wonder of the World), The Fabulous Kangaroos, and many, many more. For those of you who are in the know, the Saturday schedule is as follows:

12:oo - Global T.V. Network (with the inimitable Roger Kent at ringside)
1:00 - CHCH T.V. (Billy Red Lions' "colour commentary"? and Norm Kimber)
2:00 - CKVR (B.C. wrestling at its best?...only watched by totally squared-circle junkies)
3:00 - CKCO (see above 2:00 extravaganza)

On a more cultural level, seeing the great turnout to listen to Irving Layton, and couple with the fact that someone came to the B.S. Office expressing a desire to submit some poetry, I have decided to ask for submissions. My only request is that you keep them to a reasonable length and that they are typewritten or NEATLY printed. If you have any other suggestions, just bring them in to the **Balcony Square** office (H213-C) and give them to whoever is there or slide them under the door.

Cosmically Yours,
Bill Powell

Records, Radio, And Reviews

By Bill Smith

CHAS JANKEL: **Questionnaire** (A&M SP-6-4885)

If you've never heard of Chas Jankel, then you may not be aware that he was music director and co-writer with Ian Dury in his Stiff records days. He also wrote "Ai No Corrida", a song Quincy Jones hit the top 30 with in the U.S. last year.

Questionnaire is a good record because it is easy to take, filled with good lyrics (mostly by Jankel with Dury), and clear, pleasant vocals. "109", "Johnny Funk", and "Three Million Synths" (which sounds similar to Kraftwerk's "Numbers") are upbeat, rhythmic numbers to which you can dance, or sit back and listen. Jankel is a multi-talent, doing lead vocals, and also playing guitar, keyboards and fender bass.

Questionnaire could have been more than good; it has its high moments, but the low moments are really low. "Boy" is a terrible ballad, and would be so had it been done by Jankel or not. "Questionnaire" strikes us more than off guard with latin rhythms - what are they doing here? This is a rock album; latin-oriented music was almost condemned when '70's disco finished its reign with it. Bottom this out with **yet another** reggae/rock number, "Magic of Music"--this music is being done to death--and **Questionnaire** can look pretty mediocre depending on the way you take the middling songs on the album, "Now You're Dancing" and "Glad to Know You".

As I've said, **Questionnaire** is a good album, no more no less. It's pleasant, but it tries to shove things at you too often. It's being over-glorified by the industry, in dire need of some commerical dance music. It will certainly suffice, but better albums will come yet: ★★★

TIM WEISBERG: **Travelin' Light** (MCA 5245)

Like Chas Jankel's **Questionnaire**, **Travelin' Light** is laid back in its approach to its material. It, however, is more laid back than **Questionnaire**, and quite obviously a different style of music. As those who know flautist Weisberg's past efforts, this is a pop/jazz all-instrumental release.

Side one is what could be termed as the harder side, with peppy tunes like the title track and "Getting Away From It All" having catch-all hooks which stay in memory. Side two, although it has the two best numbers on the record is weaker on the whole. It's very mellow stuff, songs soothing after a night of rowdy partying (not for the rock addicts). "King of Cool" is one of the most ear-lifting instrumentals I've heard since Lee Ritenour's **Rit** LP (my best of '81), and Weisberg's version of the oldie "Sleepwalk" is a treat when compared to Larry Carlton's sleep-inducing version on his new LP.

Travelin' Light is well-done, nothing to dance up and down about though. It fortunately has not been given a knife in the back by John Hug's usual misproduction, which doesn't happen here happily. He was the one behind Marty Balin's doozy of a solo LP. ★★★

THIN LIZZY: **Renegade** (Vertigo 1-3312)

A weak, albeit interesting, album from Thin Lizzy, obviously trying to change their image and show some well-kept diversity not apparent in the past few years.

Phil Lynott shows he can be a poignant and imaginative writer, evident on his LP of last year, **Solo in Soho**, and a couple of tracks on **Renegade**.

"Fats" is a vivid bluesy jazz-rock song, which one would expect Elvis Costello or Dire Straits to be doing.

"Mexican Blood" is also haunting with its unexpected music and well thought-out lyrics. You can also find some pretty subdued vocals on these tracks, as well as the emotional "No One Told Him". "Leave This Town" is a surprise - boogie-woogie subdued (again, subdued Thin Lizzy), a la quiet Z.Z. Top.

Side two here is much better than side one, which hardly leaves any effect on the listener, especially with the opening track, "Angel of Death", at its ridiculous six minutes-plus length, and a corny vocal technique. Thin Lizzy need not go overboard to impress us. Just get to the point, guys and we'll be happy, like on side two.

Renegade has an obvious theme which doesn't get us interested until four tracks into the album. It's either a less-obvious story or back to basics. I'll take the latter. **Renegade** is a great album (with superb guitaring) rendered average by its simple-mindedness. ★★½

ALTERED IMAGES: **Happy Birthday** (Portrait FR37738)

Happy Birthday is a record which sounds so innocent at times. Vocalist Clare has a voice which is a cross between Rachel Sweet and Siouxsie (of the Banshees). Then again, the voice can sound quite devilish. The album is filled with songs of love and sorrow.

Altered Images has quite a fresh sound to it, which makes the group's debut all the more promising. There are so many different styles here, which range from similarities to Martha & The Muffins and Siouxsie & the Banshees to The Beatles (!), Plastic Bertrand and Bow Wow Wow. It's a wonderful record, not at all made for all tastes, but if you're daring, this may be what you're looking for. Try the commerical title cut, "Beckoning Strings" and "Insects" for starters. Most of **Happy Birthday** is listenable, but at times it can be awful ("Leave Me Alone").

For making a change of pace, this is an extremely good album. Stay away if you don't like to experiment. This is what the rating is based on. ★★★½

EMMYLOU HARRIS: **Cimarron** (Warner Bros. XBS 3603)

A slick country/pop record from the always slick Ms. Harris. Unfortunately, slick is all it is. Harris can do wonders on record (see **Blue Kentucky Girl**); at other times, her music on **Cimarron** can be down right boring, with a self-satisfied sound that can easily repel the listener.

Not all of **Cimarron** is bad. "Born To Run" (not the Springsteen song) is a good pop song (less country than usual); her duet with Don Williams on "If I Needed You" is a cut above the rest, however a lo of the songs are old ones. There are a couple of covers (of "Tennessee Waltz" - why? - and of Springsteen's "The Price You Pay" - it's okay, but his fans will beware), but there are five others which need not have been taken off their shelves where they've obviously been sitting.

Cimarron really does not work, but country music fans will probably make the most of it. ★★

Stay tuned

Toys That Go "Click" - All About Instamatics

By Stephen Brown

Many of my articles up to now have been exclusively for users of sophisticated cameras. This article is aimed at instamatic camera users, those who aren't interested in photography, but just want to get a picture at the push of a button. With a little thought before the push of the button, instamatic pictures can be much better.

Instamatics are characterized by the fact that they are generally totally non-adjustable in focus, shutterspeed, and aperture. For this reason, to take a picture which has a reasonable hope of turning out, you must restrict yourself to a certain range of light intensities and distances.

To manage a system that has a very wide focussing range, the camera manufacturer has had to sacrifice some "light gathering" power. A compromise selected that will provide focus from about seven feet to infinity, and that will produce a medium quality picture in medium-bright sunlight. The focus range is not well defined, however. Things are usually clearest when very, very far away (called "infinity" even though that isn't the case) and moderate clearness to about seven feet. However, the clearness (or more properly, sharpness) falls off very quickly under seven feet to the point where subjects lose all detail and everything becomes a blur.

Arranging this compromise using an inexpensive lense system requires (generally 1-3 lense elements) a "wide" lense to be used. This means that objects appear further in the viewfinder than they appear in real life. Thus, to get a picture with the subject relatively prominent, the instamatic user must move in, closer to the subject (but not too close as to exceed the minimum focussing range). If something is small and distant, (e.g. a particular skier on a slope) there is no point taking a picture because the subject will look like a dust speck.

Some cameras, like the "tele-instamatic" have built in auxiliary telephoto lenses, but they usually only bring things close by a factor of about 1.5, which is insignificant except for close-ups.

Some instamatics have an extra set of framing lines to correct for parallax. Parallax is due to the fact that the viewfinder does not quite see what the exposing lense sees. To correct for this an extra set of lines is provided with which framing should be done when taking close-ups.

Since the shutterspeed of instamatic cameras is about 1/80th to 1/90th of a second, it is essential that the camera is not "jerked" when the picture is taken. The shutter release should be squeezed lovingly, not poked, especially for "110" size cameras. For best results, the subject should also be stationary.

When light intensity is low, it is necessary to use a flash. Low intensity situations include indoors, and outdoors when the sun is subdued by clouds. Flash to subject distance should be 7 to 15 feet. Often I have seen people taking a shot of a group at Maple Leaf Gardens from the greys, with one single flash cube. I hope they like pictures of 15 feet of seats and heads followed by a lot of nothing. If the flash is too close, the resulting picture will be totally washed out, with all detail obliterated.

Always load and unload film rolls and cartridges in subdued light. Also processing should be done promptly after exposure. Many films have the dye-formers built in, and these compounds will begin to deteriorate unless processing occurs soon after pictures are taken.

With a small amount of care, the average quality of one's instamatic pictures can be dramatically increased.

Put Up Your Dukes

You've heard of the Sultans of Swing? Well, if you were in the area of the Meeting Place on Thursday, February 11, you also have heard of the Dukes of Harmony. This twice International Championship winning group floated down upon our college, resplendant in brilliant green and gold attire, and laid down some of the most beautiful harmony this side (or any side) of the 49th parallel. Their material ranged from the opening theme to the Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show to such standards as Danny Boy and the more modern Beatles tune, "Yesterday". The group is in training towards their third consecutive championship, and from their recent performance, they seem well on their way to doing so.

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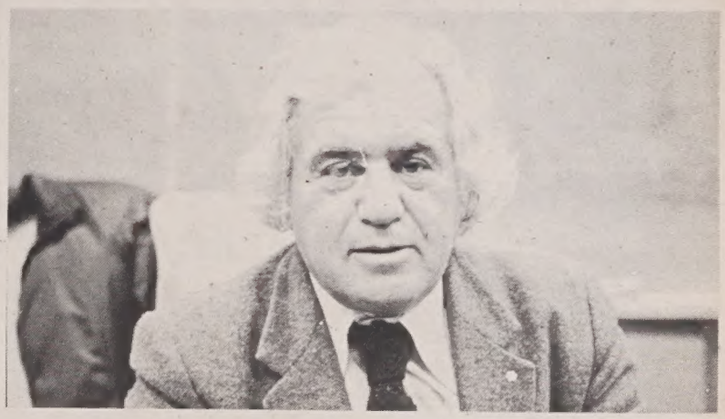
Irving Layton - In The Running

Take a small room, fill it with about 35 people interested in poetry and creative writing, add one lively, humorous, opinionated man and what do you have? A discussion on creative writing with U of T's writer in residence, Irving Layton.

The relatively large turnout to the discussion is indicative of the trend toward a greater interest in poetry among Canadians. This trend has been aided, Layton said, by the Canada Council, poetry workshops, and a trend away from religion in the area of expressing ones feelings and hopes. Poets are more up to date with our times and can better console or enlighten us; they can "articulate the emotions of our times".

More central to the whole discussion, however, was the topic of writing poetry itself. According to Layton, a poet must be born with a certain "spark" before they can become a real poet. These people will seek out chaos, they will "...deliberately choose...to lead a disorganized life." A real poet, a good poet is naturally rebellious and somewhat masochistic; the experiences that come from such chaos is the raw material for the poet to work with, according to Layton.

Although Layton thinks that a poet is born a poet, he does not discount the necessity of social influences in the development of a poet. He also emphasized that he did not want to discourage people from dabbling in poetry, but did warn them about the perils of workshop addiction. In this dreaded disease, the victim goes from workshop to workshop, accomplishing nothing. As an alternative, Layton suggests going to one workshop, reading a few books and then sending your poems out to poetry magazines for feedback. Only then can you tell if your poems will have that timeless quality which is the hallmark of a good poet.



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Layton does not consider himself to be a poet as of yet, but rather he is writing "for immortality". "Poetry is unforgettable language" says Layton, and as such, must be read well after the writer's death for the poet to really be a poet. So although the term is thrown around rather loosely, Layton does not consider himself a poet yet, but says that "...I'm in the running".

Heavenly Bodies

By Hugh D. J. McLean

Lunar drag has been cancelled due to lack of interest on my part. In it's place, we bring you this article which was previously unscheduled.

Back in 1973, a book was published called **The Jupiter Effect.** The main point of this work was to point out that in 1982 the planets would line up on one side of the sun. The gravitational attraction of the planets would cause all sorts of problems for the Earth.

Some of the ideas put forward were that there would be increased solar activity which would cause : increased cancer rate on the Earth, disruption of radio communicaton and changes in the weather patterns. Another point was that there would be increased tides, and flooding of low coastal areas. It was also stated that the increased gravitational stress would set off increased volcanic activity and earthquakes. The earthquakes were also to separate California from the rest of North America. (without a vote ?)

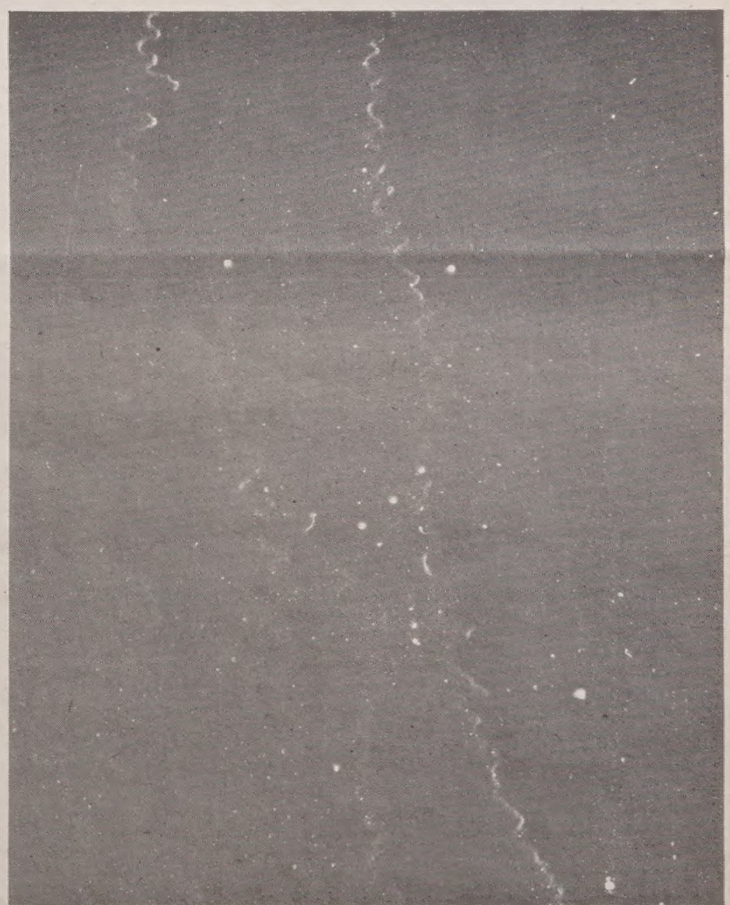
But seriously, the only thing that is going to happen is that the planets will be in a 95 degree arc of each other, as seen from the sun. This gathering of the planets is a rare event because of the different orbital periods that they have. (ranging from 88 days to 247.7 years) Because of this differential rotation, it takes a long time to get them back into a small region like this one.

Since the planets are lined up, they make a stunning collection in the morning sky. So if you want to see a rare alignment, catch them at about five or six o'clock in the morning. The planets, by the way, will be in the following order from the sun: Mercury, Venus, Neptune, Uranus, Jupiter, Pluto, Saturn and Mars.

Photo Notes

This week's photograph is of Orion (currently visible in the south-south east at 7 p.m.).Orion is the hunter; the three stars in the middle are his belt. Below that is his sword. The two bright stars at the bottom are his knees and the two stars at the top, his shoulders.(At least that what the Greeks thought)

Taken with a Miranda Automex II, 15 sec., f 1.9, stationary tripod, on Tri-X film.



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A BELATED HAPPY VALE

Dear Editor
I am writing to ask if you could send on my Valentine's Day greeting to that special woman out there somewhere on the Campus. If by chance you may find out who she is my address is yours to give. I've been anxious to meet her since we met but the chance never arised later. Thank you for all your assistance and help. It's very much appreciated.
Yours truly,
Chris Vandermaas (Mr.) & Snuffles
It was last fall we met, only for a very few minutes. On the bus to York Mills. You sat by the front carrying your books. The cute smile you had gave me a spark. I soon got a seat and sat down beside you. You mentioned going to Don Mills and I replied that it was a ways off. I asked you if you were taking french and so we talked, I mentioned that I was going to Centennial College at Progress taking Business.
I drew you a cartoon though only with your highliter the only thing available. As my stop grew closer I promised to give you a better one. So to you my mystery girl of fall, if you are still out there at Scarborough College I'd like to say Happy Valentine's Day and you are sadly missed. Your magic is still felt today.
Chris Vandermaas

Dearest Milan,
Your two sweethearts have decided to send you another Valentine. Just in case you're still interested, the invitation is still open. Just let us know when you're free and we'll get together.
If you're willing
WE'RE ABLE.

To Bullit
You Greedy,
Hoser,
Egotistical,
Nutless,
Tease.

Le BonHomme.

Gary
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I like Volleyball
and bumping with you.
The Foxes.
You cat-burglar you...!

Rog:
Good things come in small packages.
With Love Today and Always
Poopy and Puppy

A Valentine's Message for my old sweetheart, Scout Melanson:
Thinking of you still...seems like forever...
Boo Radley

A.K.M.
Love those curly blonde locks and simply couldn't resist saying so on St. Valentine's Day!

To Craig Polecrone
You are a real hunk, and we would love to be squeezed by you!
Happy Valentine's Day!
See you at the Ski Bash.
Your two greatest admirers

Patches (P.A.)
Don't fall in love with a Dreamer,
But do stay in love with Me.
Always,
Clarence (Munch-ola)

Thanks Sam for the great times we have.
You're my Valentine Always.
Love Bud

Jet Joe
From the first time we met, I have "urined" for you,
The amber sparkle in your eyes make my "cheeks flushed",
Your voice echoes through my "watery chambers",
If we meet again, my "lid" is always open.
Hugs & Kisses
The Porcelain Princess

"Meds"
I love you,
I need you
I crave you.
Your anemirer

Black Russian
I will "comfort" you,
You are x-tra special,
"Yu Kan" come over,
I really "care AB you".
Love always,
Yukon Jackie

Stu No Chin
The boys miss you friday mornings, you lazy pig.
A. Rena

TO KERRY, My Scarry Banana, Love Forever And After.
Your Champ

To the Guys in A-5
To the "Star" who lights our souls with his songs.
To the Sailor who captures the wind with a raggae beat
To a Sweetheart who gets his kicks out of Karate.
To the King of the slopes who wins with the luck of Samuel
To the Smoker who braves sub-zero temperatures for a "butt".
To the "Party-pooper" who appears to be going steady with a computer.
"HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!"
Hugs and kisses, Love from your friends in A-6.

To Ken & Ron
Thanks for your patience on the squash court. You are both such terrific guys. I hope we can plan another day of skiing soon, maybe with a dozen donuts this time.
Happy Valentine's Day eh?
Lust & Kisses for both of you from
The excess weight in the back of the Lada

P.J.
I still like you a whole bunch--maybe we could get together, without the jogger or the picnic table, and discuss some philosophy; how high is up, how deep is the ocean, and how blue is the sky.
xoxox your crazy "Horse"

TO ALICE
If, some Wednesday night, when your accounting is all done,
You should find you're not involved in any union (except one),
Perhaps we could review our Chaucer class, and figure out
What Troilus and Criseyde were so excited about.
Sincerely, one of Scarborough's Movers

To A.E.V.
My dreams came true that night under the moon,
My heart began to beat melodic tunes,
And ever since that magical first kiss,
I knew my life was filled with what I'd missed.
For previous to meeting you, my love,
The stars did not shine for me from above,
But now that you're forever by my side,
My stars shine bright, for love, to you I'm tied.
MVPK

To my soap opera addict
Here's wishing you a dynasty of love and kisses from your short brunette on Valentine's Day this year. xxoo

Dear Lorraine-Mae
We just wanted to say
Happy Valentine's Day
And why'd ya go away?
We go hungry every day.
Love Your Freeloading Friends

Dear Glennie:
Happy Valentine's Day Spalpeen. I love you.
Hugs & Kisses
Your .38 Special xo

Peter,
Happy Valentine's Day
With Love
Pam xx

HAPPY VALENTINE'S
To the girl I keep running in to at the fourth floor H-Wing washroom at 11:00 a.m. - We've got to stop meeting like this - Tu Es Capiteuse -

My Funny Valentine
There is only one thing left for me to say,
NICE SHOES!
Love & Kisses
C.B.

Dear Sexy Beast
You drive me wild
Love Your "Goddess"
XX

Jane Kuchma
Happy Valentine's gorgeous
Love SPFG

Live Jacobus;
Mag ik een kusje hebben schatje. Happy Valentine's Day.
Liefde van Scarberian jouw lieveling,
Margaret.

My Dearest Schnookie,
Have a wonderful Valentine's Day!
Szeretlek. All my love,
Quack-Quack

Dear Ian Morfitt
I will love you till the end of time, and still more! I think the world of you. I hope you soon get over the love you want now. But I'll never get over you! Maybe, one day you'll feel the same way about me, the way I feel about you if you don't already love me (which you won't admit). Stay as wonderful as ever.
Yours Always
Love Heather

For you Schatz, on Valentine's Day!
For the last four years, you have filled my life with sunshine. May the future be as bright for us. Happy Valentine's Day!
ICH LIEBE NUR DICH!
Your Austrian Teddy Bear.

To B.H.
"Had I known your briefs were **that** brief, I never would have asked!
Happy V.D.
L & C.

Babar:
My love as a river, would take one on a very long, enchancing journey.
Valentinely Yours
Love
Young & Restless

Oh My Darling Stephanie
Will you be my Valentine,
Oh Please. I know that
I'm not as poetic as
last year's Valentine but
I'll make it up to you in
other ways.
P.S. I love to see you in those black cords.

Kelly Mansell going my way on Valentine's Day, how about a lift?
Tank you Tony Peixoto

Dear Mark
You are and give the greatest one. This let me be on top.
Youarethesweetestonelknowyoursforever.
J.B.

Toby,
Happy Valentine's Day sweetie. Thanks for all the good times
Your Charlie

To Catherine O'Toole
Dirty Valentines
Stick your finger up my nose,
Rub your tongue between my toes,
Fart
Belch
Urp
Burp
I **love** your earthy ways!
Only shower once a week,
Fungus growing while I sleep,
slop
Drool
Dribble
Stink
You **Love** me anyways!
(Stick with me Baby)
Richard MacLaren

Charlotte S. Caton
I would be your Valentine but my goldfish would be jealous.
Tony Peixoto

To: Richard MacLaren
The Secret is out
no need to belie it.
A Secret or not-
no one can deny it.
We are our Valentine.
From: Catherine O'Toole

Someone
to laugh with, to cry with
to talk with, to walk with
to tell my hopes to, to admit my fears to
to be a friend to
Someone
to love.

Marky,
You debonaire Englishman
You know I want your bod
Your woman in Mississauga

Happy Valentine's Day boys...you make me feel like a real woman.
P.K.

Curves and Bumps

Curves and Bumps
Curves and Bumps
My hand goes out
To your curves and Bumps
The elixer of life
Lips that sheen
The rear of Venus
The breasts of a Queen
To hear it said
To make it felt
To see its real
To jump and shout
Curves and Bumps
Curves and Bumps
My hat goes off
To your curves and Bumps
A summer's fun
The glint of flesh
Flexing under
Binkini's mesh.
You have a mind
To that I join
to see those bumps
And stir my loin
Curves and Bumps
Curves and Bumps
The light goes out
On your curves and Bumps.
From: Me
To: Curves and Bumps

To Dave Wright:
Thank you for being so tolerant on Thursday mornings.
Wanda

Dear Toni
A Valentine's wish
which is true,
With heartfelt sentiments
only for you,
A warm feeling
that only I know,
You are so special
I cannot tell you so,
And its all so right
because its just for you.
A.K.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!
You have been selected Lover-Of-The Year!!...and it's only February.
Jennifer

Marie:
Flash...Valentine's Day Special...24 Hour Service...Anywhere!! Anytime!!
Grant

Caroline:
A valentine just for you.
Be my Valentin!
Mickey Mouse and Apple Pie

Ethyl Jean (World's Greatest Unicycler):
Just wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day. Keep up those asteroids!
Anonymous Pinball Palace

Gabrielle:
Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Keep on rollin'
Greg's Brother.

Mary:
I wanted to wish you something really nice...
Not just a Happy Valentine's Day....
But something warm and meaningful.
Then it came to me.
Happy Valentine's Day
Grant

Lynette:
Happy Valentine's Day!
I brought my bicycle today. Where are you?

Dr. Margaret Junior (Ph.D):
If you won't be my Valentine...
Do you have any desperate friends...???

Nancy:
Think You're just fantastic!!!!
According to Webster you're also 'strange' and 'bizarre'.
Happy Valentine's Day
(Calculytic) Horns

Sonia (The One Eyed Lover):
On Valentine's Day remember...
...You're not old until the only thing you get is a card
Grant

Helen:
You're my kind of Valentine!!
A perfect Puckerer!!!!
Fitz

Mon Cher Milan
I couldn't let another year pass without letting you once again know my true feelings for you. I still watch you from afar but I can never approach you because you are always surrounded by people. I've never had a chance to approach you on a one-on-one basis. I'd like to get the opportunity to know you better.
Je t'aime
P.S. If you would like to meet me, I will be in the Pub around 9, Wednesday 24th, after my class. Adieu. xoxoxo

Roberta Bergman, I'd be your Valentine, except that Bert would strangle me.
Tony Peixoto

To a very special person on Valentine's Day.

Thank you for being there when I needed you, strong when I lacked strength, talking when I was too choked with tears to speak, telling a joke when I really needed a laugh, holding me when I felt low and kissing me when I talked too much.
Love and kisses and all that mushy stuff.

Dearest Horrible
Let not a moment of conflict spoil our infinite love
to my Love; All My Love
A Happy Valentine
Sensitive

NTINES DAY GREETING

TO ALL THE MEN IN MY LIFE:
Jocko: thanks for taking on a job that couldn't have been handled by anyone else, and thanks for your smile (yes, I have seen you smile!);
Bubbles: who gets drunk on root beer, and who has a terrific sense of humour, thank you for the lollipops, they brought a smile to my day;
Smirnoff: who has about the same resistance to alcohol that I do, thanks for the craziness - I'll always remember the peanut butter fights;
The Knife: the only guy I know who blushes when I look at him, thanks for all the help this year, you know we could not have done it without you;
Big Nose: for all the times that we brought the boards down at 3 am, thank you for all your patience.

Love and Kisses from your Chief.

R.G.F.
Though he's no longer 21
He's lots of laughs and barrels of fun
His poetry beats Milton's and Donne's
As well as the author of **On My First Son.**

When we sit at the big round table
To cope with the women, he's very able
In times of stress he's cool and stable
We all agree he's our Clark Gable

He grew up in the country and worked on a farm
Fed all the animals and cleaned out the barn
He'd protect you from danger, Keep you from harm
And he'll blow you away with his old-fashioned charm.
The Harem

Ted Grinstead
You are like a Greek God to me,
tall, muscular, and a born leader!!!
The sight of your golden locks sends shivers **all** through my body!!!
I love you XXOO
Happy V.D.!!
Your Sugar Lips

Attention all Porks & Firms Fingers
Happy Valentine's
Love Rhett & P.M.

Dear Fay I.
Far-off, most secret, and inviolate rose,
Enfold me...
-R.K.

Glyn
When you are on the exchange think about us. Pick a good looking exchange partner and we'll help you show him a good time when you bring him back to T.O.
Love The Foxes
P.S. will miss you when you're gone

Shawn
Will you be my cute little rock and roll star, for Valentine's Day.
Love your music loving friend.

TMMC
My what big eyes you have
My what big — you have
Happy V.D.
Little Red Riding Hood

Debbie, you dumb bunnie,
Won't you be my funny, bunny valentine?
I hear that you like tall men.
Love & Kisses
Patrick

Peter, peter, pizza eater,
The Lasagna was delicious
The pizza was devine
The wine was nutritious
Please be my valentine
The hungry poets XX00

Avo,
I watch you from afar,
You are the perfect gentleman
Your smile, your brilliant eyes,
Your athletic prowess and manly kindness
Your ever lasting intellect...
Awaiting your response
N.L.

Shirley:
This is a chain valentine

Nelson
Bernie
Tony
Victory
Grant
Eddie
1) Find the name of the person at the top of the list and give them a kiss.
2) Cross the top name off of the list and add yours to the bottom.
3) Give a copy of these instructions to six friends.
4) Puckier up...
In just two weeks you will have 1,896 people waiting to kiss you.
Happy Valentine's Day
The Mendelzon's

Pellis,
Hi there!
I saw your lab coat and something was missing. If I had your number, it would be ringing and we could discuss the unknown.
Your Valentine J. Potter

Happy Valentine's Day Bozidar & Chuckie!
To a real "Bleeding-heart" friend and another with the sexiest legs in Scarborough.

See you at the bash!
Love the Snow Bunnies

To my bunny slope partner, Tim.
Have fun at the bash, & practice the old turns for when I get back. See you on the slopes.
Love Dolly

Dear John
Thanks for the Christmas present of shaving off your beard and moustache, but how about the free samples for Valentines.
Your sample loving friends

Helene
I guess you can call it being "third time Lucky". So will you take us for a spin in your new escort for Valentines.
Love Tom, Nick and Harry.
P.S. See you in Q-beck.

Dear Danny
Sorry but didn't know talking wasn't kosher. But I hate being "shushed" so if you "shush" me again I'll make sure you're not kosher.
Still...not kosher but willing.

Nick & S.P.
Everything's set for a wild time in "Q-beck"
So what the heck!
Stay and neck.
We'll be making French onion soup
So follow your noses
We'll be waiting for roses.
Love
Mimi & Fifi

Damir
I'm sorry that I ruined your surprise but will you be my Valentine anyway?
Vollm te Debbie

To the 2nd Fastest Fox on the slopes.
Will you be my Valentine?
Love Donna
P.S. better luck at the Bash

A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Denise, Mary Z., Sue, Kim M., Louise C., Sue G., Kay, Sandra Helen R., Mary-Ann, Georgia and Shona N. You BUNCH OF HOSERS!
love TONY P.!

Molly, Molly it's one-Love and I'm losing.
Tony

Anna S.
I would ask you to be mine but my girlfriend would be jealous!
Tony P.

Tony Curtis,
Let's make a movie together.
You as the leading man and me as the following lady.
"Fly me to the moon..."
"Starlett"

I'm yearning for our day, its not long off,
waiting and dreaming is just not enough,
If I were a doctor I might say,
there is no anecdote for the anethesia
that your anatomy affixes with amplitude
to my brain each and every day,
If I were a lawyer I might propound,
to legislate you a lease-holder to
legitimize lengthy lawsuits lending
themselves to our legend if declared sound,
If I were a politician I might prestress,
that you should have previously picked-me as your premium preference as my
predestination pre-empts everything erroneous,
If I were an academic I might profess,
that sometime in a seminar a somnambulism
would send a solicitude to my
solid-state soliloquy and I'd hazard a guess,
Bue I am none of these people so where do I sit,
I can't analyse, read, pull through or be just plain full of it,
I am not bi, poly, multi, neo, pro, anti or quasium,
those verbal gymnastics just give me nauseum,
I don't want some society invention,
or togetherness built on grandiloquent pretension,
I want ginchy cute fragile and slightly clumsy,
my little mouse to be Mathews Mommy.
I love you.

From PEDRO:
To Sue, Donna, Michelle, Marie, Joanne, and especially to Janet; Thanks for the good days, and for being my Valentine's.
Luv ya.

To our favourite girl
Dear Loretta Uhl,
You do something to us
make us act the fool
so come over here
and pull up a seat
We promise not to touch
though your bod is real neat
Your eyes sparkle
and your smile it beams
we won't touch you now
but we will in our dreams
The Boys from CJS

Dear Kim McK.
We think you're a honey
Without your business
We'd have no more money
so please don't pass us
next time you're near
drop in and see us
and have 15 beer.
"Slippery" Steve O'Kay

To R.G.F.
Though he's no longer twenty-one,
He'S LOTS OF LAUGHS AND BARRELS OF FUN.
His poetry beats Milton and Donne's
As well as the author of **On My First Son.**

When he sits down at the big round table
To cope with the women he's barely able
In times of stress he's cool and stable,
We all agree he's our Clark Gable.
The Harem.

Vahe D.
You're a very kinky guy,
Why don't we give it a try
'Cause I'm a very kinky girl
Who is eager for a twirl.
I'm so glad that you're Armenian
With your big Armenian eyes
You'd really be my favourite if
You got rid of (your friend) that
big, tanned Jamaican guy.
Love, "Super Freak"

CASEY
I wish you would wear shorts more often.
You have great legs.
Uma Minha

Nelson:
A Valentine for you whose kisses are sweeter than wine...and twice as potent.
Sue

Hi Liz
I love your white fur coat. I wish I had the nerve to say hello, It would really be nice to get to know you.
Sincerely, Pete from Economics

To Damir Mutic:
There's a guy at this school named Damir
Who has the most beautiful rear
And I think it'd be fun
To play with his buns
IF only he would come near.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Secret Admirer
XX

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Happy Valentine's
You gorgeous babes in A-2
signed Your Secret Admirer

To the Clam!
You know who you are
Or have you forgotten
Just put a lid on it ok!
After all, remember your supposed to be the clam
That's a joke!
Sure!
The lizard!!!

To Margaret:
You are the prettiest girl I've ever seen.
P.S. You look beautiful when you're mad too.
G.Q.

From the Young(Me) to the Restless (Lewis)
I like your little smile
And your funny little nose,
I'd like to see the rest of you
Including your little toes.
Hoping to see more of you in the future.
If anyone can do it, Sid Khan!
Let's give it a try, baby.

Mary L.
I love your big, beautiful eyes, and
I wish you'd turn them on me sometime.
Let's be **more** than friends!

Violet:
I may look like just another toad, but, with just one kiss from you, I'll turn into a handsome prince.
Okay, so I lied.
Happy Valentine's Day!!!
Grant

Happy Valentine's
To the gorgeous girls in A-6
From the guys in A-5

To M.C.
From J.T.
Happy Valentine's

Dearest B.E.D.
I thought goalie equipment would be a much better Valentine's present than a spaghetti dinner.
Your B.E.M.

To L.
Don't let others rule your life.
Charlie

Be My Valentine
To Julie
From Richard

To: R.I.M.
The secret is out;
no need to belie it.
A secret or not,
no one can deny it:
We are our Valentine.
From: C.O.T.

NJ
Easy but not cheap?
72 cents eh?
Got change for a buck!
Eye Sea Bee

Roger, you're a very special "someone" for whom I have very special feelings!
Lot 'o cuddles & kisses, Mona xo

Barth
I Love You
Fernwood

Nairi Y.
I'd love to run my fingers through your long, dark hair.
Do I have a chance?!

My Monika Masher:
Your squash court seduction was sweet,
But for me S & M is no treat.
Your friend I will always be,
As soon as my lawyer gets his fee.
Thru it all true friendship will prevail,
Tell me, how much do a pair of crutches retail?

Love & Kisses,
Your B.E.D.

Dear Shelley
Thank you for giving me confidence, understanding and especially a smile when I was in need.
Also, thanks for making me appreciate the meaning of the beauty of a swan.
That's a very special gift.
Love Paolo

To Dave Newman at St. Mike's College this year:
I miss you and hope you will be my Valentine
V.H.

A Valentine's wish for my W_____:
"I GOT YOU BABY", and I've never been happier in all my life. Hugs and kisses from your TOOTS.

Hullo Linda!!!!
Where is my beer? Where is my Polka?
Where is my brother? Enough is enough!
You have until ski bash to return my belongings! or else!...
The Master!

To Lucy, Sally, Dolly!
How is the wonderful trio? Still rolling down the ski hills I see. Too much frozen wine will make anybody lose a race.
Right!
Spirit of '69!
P.S. Eat flaming death...Down with the Weebles...

Hi Sally!
Were you lonely while giving blood, I hope not! Well, you were pale, eh!
Have a lovely Valentine.
The Master!
P.S. Will you please keep your zipper in check at the ski bash! It makes it hard for the rest of us to ski!

For Debbie!
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Love must be blind, else
Why do I go out with you?
The Master!
P.S. The Master says have a wonderful Valentine!

Hello, Frenchy!
Do I still get invited to your place to (sleep) over, eh! I hope so. I want to make sure you remember me over the Reading Week. Nudge, Nudge!
A Dry Shoulder!

To "Blond Boy"
I love your plaid shirts and hiking gear and would love to get lost in the woods with you - show me the way!
from a love sick female
P.S. I love the way you sit on the couch in the meeting place on Wednesday nights. It makes me want to join you!

Dear Antknee,
Hope you have a happy Valentine's Day. I'll be thinking of your cute buns while I'm sitting in the sun. Keep the bear warm and out of trouble.
Love and Passionate Kisses
Nape

Hey Gorgeous WEB,
Don't forget the three weeks you owe me,
Patiently Waiting

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MORE VALENTINES MESSAGES

Tony D.
I would love to spend an evening in front of the fireplace with you, some vino, and some music.
An Admirer
P.S. Monday nite at the pub

*Just wanted to wish my 'weird and wonderful' friends (with the emphasis on **weird**) a very happy Valentine's Day!*
Mary McMillan

Wanted: A Valentine For All Seasons
No experience necessary!
Requirements: male
kind
funny
sentimental
tall
dark
handsome
and prosperous
Only Serious Persons need apply.
*Send Resume and Photograph to **Balcony Square** Office - Scarborough College.*

Signed Hot To Trot!!

BABUSHKA — YOU SEXY GREEN—EYED PERSON!
I love you now and forever (XOXXXXO!)
Love Gregory Francis

DEAR RACH!
Now that we are finally brought together here at S.C., I only look forward to the days that I can come to school and see you! I hope you'll be mine this Valentine's day. Meet me on Feb. 10th at 10:00 a.m. in front of the Beaver Lounge.
Love
Sponge

To Wayne
*Although I only shared a class with you for a short while, My memory of you will **last** forever.*
Will you please Be My Valentine this year!
Love Lorraine

Dearest Bruce C.
We miss you honey, can't we talk about it. We still love you dearly.
Your true loves C.P., B.O., C.M.

Dear Zola B. Love Ya!
From a secret admirer
Who you know not,
Who leaves you a difficult clue
In the simple word "hot".

To Deena
My love and my life.
Happy Valentine - We will have many more.
Joey

Dear Shona N.
Your paper's real fun
Every time it comes out
I have to grab one
But after your joke issue
Which was a big hit
Everyone who reads it
Will think it's B.S.
"Foxie"

To Brenda T.
Even though I am not here with you, I am always thinking of you.
*Love Jim H.Be **MY** Valentine, Richie*
Love
Chuck Janos
Marg Marie
Kathy Debbie
Sue Di
Karen Christa

To J.B.
There is a young lady J.B.
Who means so much to be
So I'll write this little poem
and let it all be known
that to my heart you hold the key
From B.J.

Hey Jude, if you'll be my Valentine, I'll give you your notes back.
Love, the one who loves your mind!

To Anne!
I forget! Were you the 6 or the 9?
Happy Valentine's!
The Spirit of '69

For Debbie:
Log-in...password: Rick
In my heart you will always be a com sci...oops!...I meant comp sci!
...Rick being logged-off
Wishing you a Happy Valentine!

To Frank Campanelli:
Your french words and your curved and well rounded cheeks are like poetry in motion!
an admirer

Dear Debbie!
Happy
Happy
Happy Valentine to the girl who was not there!
Love Damir!
P.S. Yellow 4-Ever

Dear K.M.,
You bring the Smirnoff's, I'll bring the nail polish, Studio 1 on Sunday.
Cosmic, Bubbles

To Gerald Loftus:
Remember that phone call you New Year's Eve - well we called you! But you're gonna have to sweat it out baby! We'll be watching!
Three Blind Mice

A—NET
If You've got the time
I've got the place
H-217's the place to fondle
*signed **YOU KNOW!***
(No, not the Butler)

Tess
If coke is a joke I can't wait til the next line...On Valentine's Day
HUG AND A KISS Tony Peixoto

Valentine Wich to Lilardar:

How shall I love thee?
Let me count the ways.

one, two, three, (cos ± · sin ±)

SK — your other ½

Gabrielle, you sassy roller skating artsy chick. How's about a Valentine Kiss?
Pucker up.
Tony Peixoto

Ann Ratchford:
One Valentine's Day you will be:
a. the speaker
b. the representative
c. the academics commissioner
d. my Valentine

Tony Peixoto

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To The Editor,

While the staff of Scarborough College Library sympathizes with your view of the timing of the move to the new building, we take exception to your claim that the present library offers "acknowledged poor service", ("Students Lose Out on Libary Move", Jan. 26. p. 3). The library may have poor **facilities**, but the service, care, interest and effort we offer our students, staff and faculty are unsurpassed in the U. of T. system.

Please don't confuse the building with the staff who have done everything in their power to make a bad situation bearable all these years!

The Staff
Scarborough College
Library

To The Editor,

It is with great indignation and severe heartburn that I write to protest the character assassination and factual inaccuracies contained in your review of my performance at the Pub's Talent Show in your issue of February 9th. Imagine my shock and dismay at picking up your paper to learn that I am "obviously sexually frustrated and morally stunted." Anyone who knows me (or will admit to it) will testify that I am sexually stunted and morally frustrated. This is why I do not do Zulu warrior acts.

Furthermore, I do not in the least bit resemble "Joni Mitchell with a moustache, most people say that I look like Ethel Merman without a beard, and as a mater of fact once, wearing a false goatee, won an Ethel Merman lookalike contest.

You cannot possible imagine the tremendous harm this has done to the tender psyche of someone who is more sensitive than Dan Hill and Barry Manilow put together. I'm so sensitive that my skin breaks out just thinking about your review. If your paper does not print a retraction, I may commit suicide by reading the whole collection of **Balcony Square** back issues in the library. My blood will be on your hands.

Sensitively yours,
Aldo Missio

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Blues Remain Undefeated

By Casey Campbell

Toronto, Feb. 15 - The University of Toronto Hockey Blues managed to defend their undefeated 16-0-2 record for yet another game as they battled the Waterloo Warriors to a 5-5 tie on home ice at Varsity Arena. Maintaining their outstanding record has become ever-more-challenging for the Blues as their rivals strive to end their streak, but despite a determined effort, the visiting Warriors were unable to do so tonight.

Toronto took early command as defenseman Tom Henderson picked up a perfect passing play from teammates Andre Hidi and Stelio Zupancich to score at the 1:11 mark into the first period. Seven minutes later fellow defenseman D.J. Meloff blasted one in with the assistance of teammate Dave McCarthy and this was soon to be followed by a shorthanded goal from captain Stelio Zupancich.

With a scant seven minutes remaining in the period, Western's Dan Beagan was finally able to put his team up on the score board with a shot that eluded Toronto goalie Paul Fisher. His teammate, Jeff Stewart, managed to capitalize on one of Fisher's few mistakes when five minutes later he caught the Blues' defense out of position to bring the period's scoring to a 3-2 end.

Western came out strong in the second period as they forced Fisher to make some brilliant saves while the Toronto defense struggled to contain the hard skating visitors. Half-way through the period Waterloo's Stewart Hammond finally scored on a 30 foot shot from the extreme left. Despite a number of near misses, the Blues were not able to answer the opposition's initiative and with three minutes remaining, Jeff Stewart managed to give the visitors the lead. At this point the Blues finally showed some real determination as Dave McCarthy was able to pull Toronto even off a pass from Michael Harris.

Despite a penalty against the Blues' Dave Smith in the opening minutes of the third period, it seemed as if the Toronto side had the power play as the disorganized Warrior line tried to get their act together. Stelio Zupancich put the Blues in the lead when, after numerous near misses, the the middle, Western's Brian goalie, Jamie Britt, and lit up the red light at the 9:38 mark. As the seconds and minutes slipped by, it looked as if the Warriors were about to miss their last play-off hopes with a loss, but with 19 seconds remaining, Danjoe McCormack forced one in for Waterloo and kept his team's play-off chances alive as the game ended with a 5-5 tie.

For Toronto this was the last regular seasons contact with Waterloo and they had managed to maintain their undefeated position for yet one more game to tie the record. Outstanding player of the game for the Blues was Dave McCarthy, who received the Carling O'Keefe award for his excellent play in this game, but credit should go to the entire team for their outstanding effort this entire season and its resultant success.

Toronto, Feb. 17 - The U of T Varsity Blues ended another round in their continuing battle for an undefeated season this year by skating to a 3-3 tie with the Western Mustangs at Varsity Arena tonight.

Play began at 7 p.m. as the determined Mustangs took the immediate initiative and consistently pressured Blues goalie Paul Fisher. When the Blues defence erred at the 5½ minute mark by clearing the puck up the middle, Western's Brian Schnurr was there. Despite a diving Toronto defenceman and the best efforts of Fisher, the shot put the visitors up on the scoreboard with the lead. Toronto in turn was not playing up to the usual team caliber as they missed a number of scoring opportunities, including a two-on-one breakaway. In the words of one player, the hockey was "embarrassing" for the Blues.

The threat to the undefeated record grew, as Western's John Walker scored on a power play in the opening minutes of the second period. The Blues were still unable to get on the scoreboard until right winger Darren Lowe worked the puck up in front of the goal five minutes into the period and patiently waited for the Warrior goalie to get out of positon before sending it into the back of the net. Barely one minute later captain Stelio Zupancich added one of his own with a beautiful 40 foot slap shot to the upper left hand corner, tying the score at 2-2. Western came right back and gave Paul Fisher a veritable workout in the net as they struggled to regain the lead. With three minutes remaining in the period, the Warrior's. Brian Schnurr stole the puck from the unwarry Blues defence and skated up the ice with a two man breakaway. Passing to teammate Steve Tiller, the visitors scored as Toronto's goalie didn't stand a chance.

Trailing by one inot the third period, the Blues came out skating strong, and scored within three minutes on a power play. Receiving a pass across the goalmouth from Darren Lowe and Michael Todd, Toronto's Tom Callaghan punched in the equalizer. Despite the concerted efforts of the visiting Warriors, the score remained 3-3 at the buzzer, and while Blues goalie Paul Fisher received the player-of-the-game award, the crowd of Blues supporters were visibly relieved to see that their team had survived yet another challenge to their record.

Toronto, Feb. 19 - That's what it looked like as the Varsity Blues, in their third game of the week, skated to an 11-3 romp over a hapless Windsor Lancers squad tonight. It took player-of-the-game George Chan only thirty seconds to score the first Blues goal on a two-on-one play with teammate Stelio Zupancich. Nine seconds later he scored once more with an assist from Zupancich again and right winger Dave Smith. The Lancers were finally able to answer the Blues with a goal from their defenceman Stu Prince, but only after Toronto's Darren Lowe had put his team into a 3-0 lead. Even then they seemed in need of a few rosaries as the Blues executed plays at will. With further goals from Michael Todd (3 in fact), Andre Hidi, Tom Callaghan, George Chan (again), Stelio Zupancich and Tony Coralla, the only problems the Blues had were with maintaining their caliber of play in this no contest game.

For the poor Windsor players, it was probably off to bed with no supper after the game, but these things do happen. The Blues on the other hand, have an undefeated regular season practically in hand, barring a surprise upset by Ryerson, and in wake of their excellent play this year, it is a record that is well deserved. We wish them the very best in the upcoming playoff games, which begin Friday the 26th at Varsity Arena.

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Blues on attack

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Ski Bash: Ski, Booze, Fun

By John Fox

The eleventh annual Ski Bash was held at Devil's Elbow Ski Resort on Tuesday, February 16. The weather for the Bash was very good, with temperatures hovering just above freezing the Bashers were able to ski without the burden of heavy clothes. Unfortunately the warm temperatures made the snow conditions less than ideal. The early skiing was very rough but by midday the conditions had improved greatly.

The Devil's Elbow Resort has built a new ski lift since last year's Bash, thus the lines for lifts were much shorter than last year. The SCAA managed to organize free lessons for the Bashers as another improvement over last year's Bash.

The Bashers seemed to have a very good time on the slopes. The SCAA should be commended for their organization. All the events went off without a hitch. In the morning the only occurance of note was the breaking down of one of the motor coaches. It came to rest next to Parking Lot D. It seems that Scarborough College has a jinx when it comes to buses. At least eight of the coach's passengers had been stranded on the buses that ran out of gas on SCSC's Ski Day '82!

Some unfortunate accidents occured to a few Scarberians on the day but for the most part most crashes and falls only damaged ego's and broke spirits. Pascale Kwakkernaat had a nasty run-in with the chair lift, and was sent to Peterborough General only to be rejected. She returned to the Bash a few hours later. Shelly "Gimpy Knees" Brothers experienced some ligament difficulties as a result of too much...er, something.

Some 350 Scarberians rented equipment for the day, and, with the aid of SCAA volunteers the renters were out of the shop by 10:00, which was another improvement over last year. There was a minor delay for some of the late renters as additional equipment had to be brought in from Kawartha Peaks.

Molson's breweries sponsored a Molstar competition for the Bashers. All levels of skiers participated in the event. At the time of this writing no results were made available to *The Balcony Square* but, it is known that a few Scarberians had bettered the pacesetter's time of 19 seconds for the course. Glenn Christoff, former SCAA president and current Molson Molstar organizer, was at the top of the hill cracking sillier and sillier jokes as he drank more and more Andre's Cellar Cask wine. In Christoff's words 'this is a Molstar event sponsored by Molson's Breweries, so drink their beer!...' When asked why he was drinking Christoff replied that "Andre's and Molson's sort of work together, ... so it is O.K. to drink Andre's too. It seemed that most of the Bashers followed his advice to the letter.

B.S. Photo: John Fox

Ski Bashers

The SCAA's events were right on schedule all day. The no-skill slalom was filled within two hours of the opening of registration. The ever popular tug of war also was filled quickly as teams formed up for battle. The last event of the day was the co-ed flying saucer race.

The ski tows shut down at 4:30, and the ever popular Bash began. Miraculously all the tables on the lower level found their way up the stairs into the main Chalet. The bar was well stocked and a DJ was hitting the discs in the lower corner. Very few seemed disappointed with the eleventh annual Ski Bash, most had a whale of a time.

Special thanks to Dom's Pizza Place for their support and the 7:00 a.m. pizza special, and also to Molson's breweries for the Molstar event and promotional assistance. Also thanks to Kawartha Peaks for the rental equipment that supplimented Devil's Elbow stock.

Late Stats

The Ski Bash attracted approximately 800 Scarberians. Of that number, 342 rented equipment and 122 took advantage of the free lessons offered by the SCAA.

Molson's awarded the Molstar gold to Nowie Boothby for his 19:53 run through the gates. Milan Fuksa was second with 19:62 and Dan Fisher placed third with his 19.80 performance. The estimated time for Steve Podborski to run the course was 17.02.

The Co-Ed no skill slalom was captured by the team of Henry Ninabar and Wutheridge. Milan Fuksa and Julie Szd followed in second spot. John Zimmer and Laurie took the third place position.

The Flying Saucer race was won by the flying fools Linda Thomas and Damir Mutic. The Tug-of-War battle was won by the awesome party of Nancy, Jarlene, Rob, Sue, Perry and Tom. (thats what you get for not leaving last names with the officials)

SCAA President Paul Mikolich said that he "would like to extend special thanks to all bus captains and the others who helped, and also to our sponsors."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Progressive Conservative Party of Canada offers opportunities for post-secondary students to spend 16 weeks working for the federal party and learning about the political process.

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Those waiting for rentals

Scarborough Fails

By Paul Burke

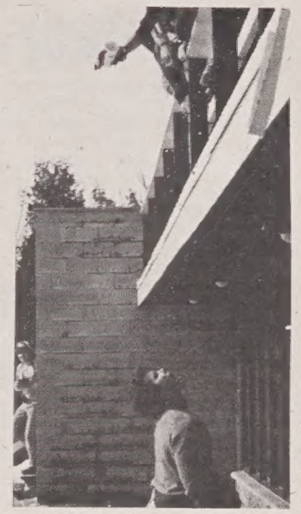
On Friday Feb. 19th, the Physical Educcation Department hosted an Invitational Soccer Tournament in our gym.

The tournament was a huge success as it was well attended and well organized. There were eight faculty teams and quite a number of fine, talented players.

Scarborough fielded an "All-Star aggregation which overawed Architecture in the first game. However, in the next round, they ran into Campus International - a superior, well-oiled unit. What they lacked in individual talent they compensated for with untiring effort, excellent passing and a gym savvy unseen at Scarborough for quite some time. This game against Scarborough was easily the most exciting as both teams played some good ball. Scarborough was outplayed and at times they seemed like boys in a man's game. Campus scored first and is was only after a rather bellicose encounter in Campus' end that Scarborough was inspired. Scarborough was awarded a penalty shot and Mike "Junior"Chin unleashed a wicked right-footed drive which was wisely "ignored" by the goalie. A goalkeeper plays hero when there is a reasonable margin for safety; he was not foolhardy. Scarborough played inspiring ball after that goal but lost 2-1 in overtime to the better team.

Of the other teams, Erindale and Engineers were most impressive. So were the Grads, who "cleaned up" the consolation round. Campus won an anti-climatic final against Erindale. The lads from Missisauga were embarassed 5-1 as Campus walked all over them. The success of the tournament will make it an annual event.

Of special note: the Blitz Co-ed Soccer Championships (final tournament to choose the champion of champions) will be held on March 12th. Register early as only a limited number of teams will be accepted. Direct all inquiries to the phys-ed office, R2255. Indoor soccer continues. This is the final regular season week. Who is going to choke? Come out and see!



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Some people will do anything for a drink at the Ski Bash

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Wounded being removed from hill

UBC Tuition Through Roof

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Tuition fees will jump more than 32 per cent next year at the University of British Columbia.

The university's board of governors approved the increase on January 26, just hours after telling an angry student delegation that they shared their concern for accessible education and easing the financial burden on students.

UBC student groups had braced themselves, preparing weeks in advance for what they called the "Black Tuesday" meeting of the board. Earlier in the day more than 125 students marched through the campus in a funeral procession, mourning the passing of "what used to be a great university." At the front of the procession gloomy protestors carried candles and a black coffin.

George Hermanson, a campus chaplain, led the silent marchers through the campus to the front of the building where the board of governors was to meet.

Hermanson gave a eulogy on the death of accessible education. "One of the most famous funeral sermons is John Donne's, where he asks for whom the bell tolls," he said. "We are summoned by the bell to mourn for the death of accessible education."

After a public meeting, attended by more than 50 students who voiced their opposition to the proposed fee increases, the board made its decision in a closed session.

Students in some UBC faculties will be hit with fee hikes between 40 and 45 per cent, while others will face increases of 23 to 32 per cent.

UBC president Doug Kenny said he does not expect enrolment to decline next year because of the fee hike. "Even with this increase, tuition fees at UBC will still be comparatively low," said kenny, adding that the 1981-82 fees at the University of Toronto are higher than UBC tuition will be next year.

Several students said the increased tuition fees will prevent or discourage UBC enrolment, despite the creation of 1,200 non-renewable $750 bursaries for next year.

Others criticized the current lack of a long term plan and budget for the university. "The assumption that tuition increases as inflation increases indicates that it seems to be a commodity," said Gene Long. "But it's not."

Long said education cannot be cut during hard times with the expectation that equality and integrity can be replaced quickly in prosperous times.

"There's no long term planning or vision on how education fits into the long term role of society," said Long. "We're saying, 'hold it, give us a break on this one item - tuition.'"

Undergraduate Bursaries

Bursaries are still available for students who demonstrate a need for financial assistance.

For information and an application form, consult your college or faculty.

The *Balcony Square* and *CJS-Radio* in celebration of their 10th anniversary, cordially invite you to a Wine & Cheese Reception on Wednesday, February 24th at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, H-403B).

There will be seminars with such speakers as:

Patrick Conlon, columnist for the *Toronto Sun*
Allan Clark, Executive Assistant to the Program Director, CBC
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Scar Prescribes Loss For Pharmacy

By Dave Roulston

The Scarborough College Water Polo team travelled downtown Feb. 8 to battle the School of Pharmacy and returned with a 9-4 victory under their caps. This increases the Scarborough undefeated streak to five games, with two to go in the season.

The first half was undecisive as neither team seemed willing to take control of the game. The result was a 3-1 half time lead for Scarborough, with few shots taken by either side. (not exactly a tough workout for either goalie) Scarborough goals were by Tom Merenyi, Jeff Steiner, and Arlan Mintz.

In the second half, Scarborough came out to play, controlling the ball with good passing and strong positional play. Goalie Rob Sheppard was sharp on yet another penalty shot attempt in the third quarter. This is the fourth penalty shot that he has stopped in four attempts, which is little short of incredible.

In the fourth quarter, Scarborough more or less took over the game, retaining ball possession most of the time, setting up specific players, and generally had the pharmacists on the ropes. Scarborough goals were by Jeff Steiner, Dave Roulston, Sonny Cho, Captain Ian Erwood, and Arlan Mintz.

Defensive stalwart Sonny Cho, who in his dedication to goal-stopping the last two seasons neglected to collect any points of his own, became an offensive powerhouse in this game with a goal and two assists, and more importantly, aided the play in the Scarborough end and helped in setting up the majority of the Scarborough scoring plays.

This was an important game for Pharmacy. Written off by the other teams in the division early in the season, they pulled off a surprise upset over the Meds last week for their first victory of the season. This put them in the thick of the race for the fourth and final playoff spot in a three way tie with New College and the Meds. However the Pharmacists have now dropped to sixth place due to this loss, coupled with a 3-3 tie between New College and the Meds this week. In other action, Trinity edged Dentistry 4-3.

Apologies go to Arlan Mintz and Jeff Steiner who have been the brunt of the errors by officials who seem unable to count. Three times this season, the number of goals scored by Scarborough was short-changed by the referee in the official tally on the game sheet. These errors usually result because the referee is keeping count in his head and listing the score on the game sheet at quarter time. This is so as not to slow down the game, but unfortunately, mistakes do occur. In most instances, the error has no effect, except to a players statistics, as Scarborough has won by several goals in most games this season. However one occurance was in Scarborough's 4-4 tie with Trinity. A scorekeeper would seem to be in order.

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Scar vs. Midterms

By Larry O'Malley

The Scarborough Men's 'B' Basketball downed the Grads 'C' 59-29 in their pre-reading week match up.

The toughest thing about Scarborough's second victory over Grads C was not playing the game, but getting enough players to play. This being the week of midterms, half of Scarborough's roster had game-exam conflicts. A couple of players chose basketball over CSC68 and left the midterm early. (Not that an extra half-hour would have done anyone any good.)

Scarborough it seemed, though, would forfeit as only four men could be there at game time, but luckily Boy Scout Bob was prepared and Scarborough started with a full team. Grads C jumped to an early 12-4 advantage, but Scarborough gradually came back to even things up at 14-14. Clifton (DJ) Johnson was responsible for six of these points by scoring three uncontested lay-ups. Late Comer Mark Schrag arrived, and now with an extra man Scarborough pulled away to finally win 59-29. A fine effort by all who were able to show up. Special mention to Dave Mundy who potted an impressive 20 points in his first game this year.

In Absentia: Dave Fairfield (CSC68S)
Norm Brown (Physical Chem)
Jim Papanastisov (dead)
Steve Novorolsky (exam)

'B' Holds First But Loses More Players

By Lional German

The men's 'B' ice hockey team held on to first place with a 0-0 tie with the Jr. Engineers in a game played at Varsity Arena on Wednesday, February 10. Goalkeeper John Fox was ejected from the game for "kicking" Engineer Rob Wilkes.

The chippy contest was racked with penalties. The Engineers were not able to keep up with the fast skating Scarberians and they resorted to cheap shots, stick work and late hits to keep the Scarberians at bay. The tactics seemed to work as the 'B' team players were intimidated by the poor brand of hockey that the Engineers had stooped to.

Though the officials Brian Ludher and Carl Finniss called the Engineers for their nastiness, the Scarberians began to take the hockey laws into their own hands and faced penalty minutes for retaliation. There were so many infractions in the contest that the volunteer timekeeper lost track of the game's total penalty minutes, the official results show six minors assessed to the Engineers. The Scarberian's have five minors and a major officially recorded against them.

Scarborough's goalkeeper John Fox was ejected from the game on a controversial call by official Carl Finniss. The Engineers were on the attack, the forwards pushed the puck into the corner to the right of Fox. Engineer's winger Rob Wilkes took up a position on the edge of Fox's crease, taking advantage of the play in the corner Wilkes elbowed Fox in the head. Scarborough's Clive Barker came to the aid of Fox and tried to push Wilkes out of the net area. Wilkes fell down and Barker moved away towards the play as it moved behind the net. Wilkes again took advantage of the situation. While down, Wilkes grabbed Fox's right pad; thus immobilizing the Scarberian goalkeeper. Fox attempted to free his trapped leg by lifting it, just as Wilkes let go Fox made an impressive pad save off a screened puck. Finniss called the play. Fox was charged with 'kicking', a five minute major penalty, Finniss ordered Fox off the ice for the duration of the match, Wilkes was not called for his holding. Mark Gylys was dressed as stand by and filled in between the pipes. Gylys played a strong game for one and a half periods to obtain his second shut out of the season.

Scarborough has one defenceman, Bruce Collict, on a three game suspension; one forward, Chris Easton, out for the year with a broken leg; and one goal keeper, John Fox, facing a suspension. The last game of the season is Thursday this week at 10:00 p.m. against arch rival Forestry. The Scarberians will need to get their act together now that they are without these key players, as the playoffs approach.

Late Breaking Sports News

Scarborough goalkeeper John Fox was handed a one game suspension by the athletic review board for his part in the controversial match penalty that was assessed in Wednesday's game. The review board met in the athletic office on Thursday February 18. Board members Nancy Thompson, Dave Landenbach, Jerry Melow and Gregg Scott issued the single game suspension noting that the usual suspension for this type of match penalty is three games. Fox was also put on probation for the rest of the season, if he gets another major penalty this year an automatic season suspension comes into effect. Fox said he was satisfied with the Board's decision.

B.S. Photo: Shona Nicholson

Wilkes holding Fox's leg

"B" Boys Lose Skipper

By John Fox

DATELINE: Scarborough Centennial Arena, February 17.

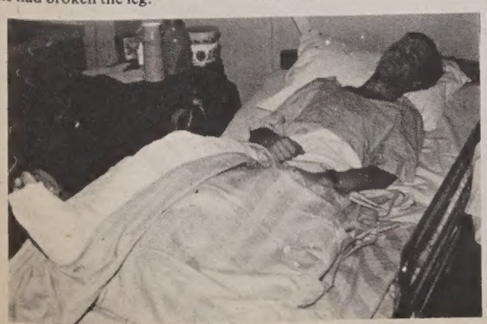
The Scarborough Men's 'B' team lost its star winger and captain Chris Easton in a freak accident that occured during the reading week, Wednesday morning practice.

Easton broke his right leg during a high speed skating drill. The drill is a regular part of the 'B' practice schedule. A lone skater is given a twenty foot head start on the other players then all the players attempt to catch up to the pacesetter and to cross the West end red line. Easton was the only play to catch up to pacesetter Harold Lenters, just as the two neared the line both men touched and fell with punishing force against the boards. Easton knew immediately that he had broken the leg.

An ambulance was called and it took thirteen minutes to respond to the call. Easton was taken to Scarborough Centenary Hospital. Fortunately for Easton the emergency unit was in full operation, all other aspects of medical care at the Hospital were closed due to the Doctor's strike.

The loss of Easton is a devastating blow fo the "B" squad, he is an inspiring player who leads by example. Easton is one of Scarborough's leading sportsmen, he is a tennis instructor and a member of the college tennis team. Easton will be in a cast for three months.

As a minor conciliation, Easton was awarded the **Balcony Square**'s best crash of the month award surpassing all our fallen comrades from Ski Bash. Easton gets two free pizza's compliments of Dom's Pizza Place.



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Captain Chris Easton recovering in hospital. Easton also is a T.A. for ECOA01Y

for your information

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ADVICE

The Scarborough College Sexual Counselling and Education Centre is holding the 4th Annual Sexual Awareness Day on Tuesday March 2nd, in the Meeting Place from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Exhibits and group representatives will be available for questioning. Don't miss it.

Teaching Award Nominations Called

Nominations are called for the Scarborough College Teaching Award, which was established by the College, the Scarborough College Alumni Association, and the Scarborough College Students' Council to recognize excellence in teaching.

The value of the award is $1,000.

Individuals whose principal appointment is at Scarborough College and who hold the ranks of Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor, Lecturer, Senior Tutor, Tutor, and full-time Instructor are eligible for nomination.

Nominators should obtain a full statement of terms of the award and guidelines for nominations from the Principals office or from any Divisional Chairman.

The deadline for receipt of nominations in the Principal's Office for the 1982 award is *Monday March 8.*

Human Genetics

The promises and problems of human genetics will be the subject of a free public talk and discussion on Thursday, February 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Cedarbrae District Library, 545 markham Road in Scarborough.

The guest speakers are Dr. G.R. Williams, FRSC, Chairman, Division of Life Sciences Dept., Scarborough College, University of Toronto, and Dr. Abbyann Lynch, Associate Professor of Philosophy, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

Dr. Williams will look at what has happened in the last 25 years to bring the revolution in genetics on the scene; what it makes possible now; and what it might make possible in the future. He will address himself to such questions as man's self-conscious interference with the process of evolution; how much of a person's destiny is determined by biological make-up; what are the limits of permissibility in science and who decides; and what would it mean for mankind to imprive his own genetic future.

Dr. Lynch will discuss the policy implications of recent advances in genetics in the legislative area; cost benefits in arranging a health policy; control, regulation and monitoring of research in the field of genetics; who decides what research is useful and ethical; descrimination and privacy.

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SAC

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Essay Prize Nominations

Following the Watts lecture given by The Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker in 1977, it was announced that at Mr. Diefenbaker's request there would be an essay contest on the theme "Canada".

In December, 1980, Gordon Gilchrist, M.P. for Scarborough East, donated $1000 to enable the College to continue with the awarding of the prize each spring.

Essays to be nominated for this year should be received by the Associate Dean, T.T. Tidwell, by May 14. The prize is worth $100.

The rules established by the Canadian Studies Committee stipulate that essays may be on any topic within the general field of Canadian Studies, and will normally be part of the term work of a course having Canada as its primary, principal or exclusive focus.

A complete list of the regulations governing the award is available from the Associate Dean's Office.

Members of the College are reminded that the deadline for submission of nominations is Monday March 8.

Campbell Award

Nominations for the D.R. Campbell Merit Award are being received by the Committee prior to March 1, 1982. The award was established by the Students' Council in order to provide recognition for individuals who make a significant contribution to the improvement of the quality of life at Scarborough College.

The award is presented for "outstanding contribution" which is deemed to mean:

-dedicated service to the College; beyond the person's normal role.

-instigation and development of a new College programme, facility, event or publication beyond the person's normal role.

Any member of the College community is eligible to receive the award subject to the following criteria:

Student

-he/she is registered at Scarborough College in two or more courses.

-he/she has a cumulative average of 60% or better.

Faculty

-he/she has been employed at the College for two years or more.

-the reason for consideration for the award is not related to research, academic publications or course work.

Non-academic Staff

-he/she has been employed at the College for two years or more.

Nominations should be forwarded in writing to: D.R. Campbell Merit Award, Room S-407, Scarborough College. **Deadline is March 1, 1982.**

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